

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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NEW SERIES--NUMBER 9.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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T. R. WALTON, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.50 PER ANNUM,
INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

About Vice-Presidents.

Previous to the accession of General Arthur to the Presidency, three Vice-Presidents had reached that office in consequence of the death of the President. In the previous campaigns, the second place on the ticket had been accorded them to conciliate the minority in the nominating convention. Neither of these Vice-Presidents enjoyed confidential relations with the President, and when suddenly called to be his successor, it was felt that there would be something more than a mere nominal change in the Administration. It was nevertheless believed that the cardinal policy of the party would be maintained.

General Harrison survived his inauguration only a month. It was supposed that Mr. Tyler would carry into effect the financial doctrines which had so signally triumphed in 1840. But, after four months of vacillation, he discarded them, and dismissed, with a single exception, the Harrison Cabinet, selecting his advisers and making his chief appointments from the minority faction which had been defeated in the nominating convention of the previous year. He ultimately became the open opponent of the Whig party, and threw the whole weight of his administration against the election of Mr. Clay as his successor.

After being President a year and four months, General Taylor died, in the midst of the violent struggle over the slavery compromise measures of 1850. Mr. Fillmore, who had opposed the nomination of General Taylor, immediately changed the whole Cabinet, ignored the liberal policy of his predecessor on the slavery question, turned his back on Free Soil Whigs of the type of Wm. H. Seward, and led the party so near to the gates of death that it was only left to General Scott, in the next Presidential contest, to open the portals and allow it to be consigned to the tomb which had just received its great founders, Daniel Webster and Henry Clay.

The course pursued by Andrew Johnson on the death of Mr. Lincoln is fresh in the public recollection. Commencing with the most vehement denunciation of the rebels, he changed his position, step by step, until he was found, in the last eighteen months of his administration, in undisguised hostility to the men and the measures that had prevailed when Mr. Lincoln was elected to the Presidency the second time.

The lessons taught by these facts are especially suggestive, because neither of these three accidental Presidents began his administration with the purpose of antagonizing the party which elected him to the Vice-Presidency. They each took the first step in that direction when they repudiated the settled policy of the party on some cardinal question, and played into the hands of that branch of it which had been proved to be the minority in the country and in the convention for nominating the President.

TOO WARM.—Mr. Robert Burdette visited a nail factory, and relates an impression: "I watched the nails," he says, "as they fell from the ponderous machine, fast as rain drops. Strange feelings rushed into my mind like a torrent. I stooped and picked up a brand new nail as a memento of my visit. Then I laid it down again—sadly, but not slowly. I had an 'impression' that a new laid nail, like a new laid egg, is warm, and that it is far more perceptible in the case of the nail. It may not be so in every instance. I presume there may be some nails laid cold. But the one I picked up was not cold and I did not investigate any further."

A story is told of J. Gould dropping into a strange restaurant, and not finding himself in possession of enough ready cash to pay for it, greatly, of course, to his surprise and chagrin. He finally attempted to find relief from his embarrassing position by telling the proprietor his name; but that individual considered this "too thin," and threatened him with arrest for false pretenses. He was finally obliged to show a check drawn to his order for a million, more or less, when a gentleman came in who knew him, and relieved him from his embarrassment by loaning \$5.—[Christian Union.]

A Significant Story.

A wealthy banker in one of our large cities, who is noted for his large subscriptions to charities, and for his kindly habits of private benevolence, was called on by his pastor, one evening, and asked to go with him to the help of a man who had attempted suicide.

They found the man in a wretched house, in an alley, not far from the banker's dwelling. The front room was a cobbler's shop; behind it, on a miserable bed, in the kitchen, lay the poor shoemaker with a gasping gasp in his throat, while his wife and children were gathered about him.

"We have been without food for days," said the woman, when he returned. "It is not my husband's fault. He is a hardworking, sober man. But he could neither get work nor pay for that which he had done. To day he went for the last time to collect a debt due him by a rich family, but the gentleman was not at home. My husband was weak from fasting, and seeing us starving drove him mad. So it ended that way, turning to the fainting, motionless figure on the bed."

The banker having fed and warmed the family, hurried home, opened his desk and took out a file of little bills. All his large debts were promptly met quarterly, but he was apt to be careless about the accounts of milk, bread, etc., because they were so petty.

He found there a bill of Michael Goodlow's for repairing children's shoes, \$10. Michael Goodlow was the suicide. It was the banker's unpaid debt which had brought these people to the verge of the grave, and driven this man to desperation, while, at the very time, the banker had been giving away thousands in charity.

The cobbler recovered, and will never want a friend while the banker lives, nor will a small unpaid bill ever again be found on the banker's table.

No man has a right to be generous until his debts are paid; and the most efficient use of money is not alone in almsgiving, but to pay liberally and promptly the people whom we employ.—[Youth's Companion.]

QUITE TOO UTTERLY UTTER.

"Walter," said one of our pork merchants to his sixteen-year-old hope, "I don't mind how short you have your coats cut so long as they strike you somewhere below the shoulder blades; neither does it trouble me to see you choking yourself to death in a pair of tight pants; nor am I much concerned in how many scarf pins you sport each day, or how large a bundle you carry to the laundry every twenty-four hours. Though the sight of your mustache in its feeble efforts for life, makes me faint, yet I can bear up even under that, but ever let me catch you wearing your watch chain on the outside of your coat, and you'll go to work in the store before you can say 'quite too utter,' do you hear me?"—[Burlington Hawkeye.]

MURDER TRIALS.—The manner of trying murderers has made the popular impression that it is a juggle to defeat justice. To try if the accused is guilty is not made the chief object, but to try if, being guilty, he can not be acquitted by the machinery of the law, the looseness of the bench, and the feeble minds of jurors. The conduct of the Judges is as if their business was to give the widest latitude to the efforts of lawyers to clear the guilty. So debased is court and bar sentiment that it calls this abuse giving the accused a fair trial. But a fair trial is just the opposite of this; it is to find out and convict the guilty, not to clear him.—[Cincinnati Gazette.]

If we were called upon to designate a name that conveys a meaning more dishonorable than dishonor, more depraved than depravity, more infamous than infamy—a name that, pronounced in heaven, would thrill the celestial hosts with horror; that, uttered on earth, would fill mankind with loathing; that spoken in hell, would cause every devil in the infernal regions to blush with shame—that name would be Stephen G. Burbridge.—[Breckinridge News.]

EMINENT MEN.—It may be observed that no attempt has been made to hunt up out of the way or unknown places to find names to endorse Simmons Liver Regulator: Hon. Alexander H. Stephens; John W. Beckwith, Bishop of Ga.; General Jno. B. Gordon, U. S. Senator; Hon. Jno. Gill Shorter, ex-Governor of Ala.; Rev. David Wills, D. D., President Oglethorpe College; Bishop Pierce, of Georgia; Judge Jas. Jackson, Supreme Court, Ga. And did space and time permit we could fill a volume with the highest testimonials. *

'Tis Now.

Now the chowder's in the pot, and the days are getting hot, and all begin to swelter with a swelt, swelt, swelt. While the crimson lemonade through a straw enchants the maid, who displas a bunch of flowers at her belt, belt, belt.

Now we wave the pictured fan, drink the cooling black-and-tan, and we watch the periwinkle by the surf, surf, surf.

And the little tourist happy feels, as he reads his "Puck on Wheels" while he rolls with laughter on the turf, turf, turf.

Now our fancies, quaint and queer, lightly turn to thoughts of beer, and the picnic's everlasting custard pie, pie, pie. And we sit with pretty Nell, neath a gingham umbrella, gaily boomeranged and shipwrecked by her sigh, sigh, sigh.

Now the cat begins to scoot from the well-directed boot, and the poodle wears a kettle on his tail, tail, tail.

Now the Vassar maidens mount every soda-water fount, and they drink vermilion water till they're pale, pale.

Now the ice man with a scatte slings his haughty summer style, and the plumber bows in solitude his head, head, head.

Now the cuffs and collars melt, now the monte-man is felt, and the circus in the country does appear, 'pear, 'pear.

No news is this by Jo, they are facts all people know, for they're written by the joker every year, year year.—[Puck.]

"KICKING AGAIN NOTHING."—A farmer in the Vermont Legislature had charge of a good bill and had modestly spoken in favor of it. A young politician replied in a long, frothy, highfalutin speech against it. All eyes turned to the farmer, expecting to see him rise in defense of his bill. Observing this, after a time he slowly rose, and elevating his voice to a squeaking pitch, said, "Mr. Speaker! I see my friends expect me to answer the honorable gentleman who has just set down. I can't, Mr. Speaker. I can't; it allus wrenches me so to kick agin nothin'." His bill passed nem. con. How many little and big people do wrench themselves, or waste their strength, by worrying over things of no account.—[American Agriculturist.]

NEEDING RECONSTRUCTION.—That the South deserves some method of rigid discipline beyond that which has already scourged it is a disagreeable thought, but one which, in the light of recent rumors, forces itself upon a reluctant people. It is now stated that some one down in Mississippi has discovered that cotton seed oil is superior for cooking purposes to the best lard, as by its use rancidness, burning and blackening is avoided. This effort to set king cotton above the hog is clearly a studied and unconstructed insult to the North, which should be resented to the extent of pulverizing every white man in the State.

Indiana has 2,252 women engaged in the honorable occupation of farming, against fifty-two who are put down among the statistics as bar-keepers. The same State reports sixty-six authoresses and 532 women who are keeping boarding houses. One hundred and seven Indiana females sell books, and the other vocations accessible to women are represented. We notice that Indiana females, when thrown upon their own resources, have a habit of taking good care of themselves.

PENDLETON ON THE TRACK.—A special to the New York Times says it is semi-officially announced that Senator George H. Pendleton intends to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President two years hence. This announcement is made directly by John G. Thompson, who has gone to Ohio to begin work on plans for a canvass.

From the personal column of a New York paper, we learn that a great many women are traveling around lecturing this season. We know a woman who lectures without traveling around. We had the sad pleasure of listening to one of her strongest efforts a few nights ago, on our return (1 p. m.) from the theatre.

WASN'T SHE CUTE.—She knew it was necessary to be beautiful to be attractive. She knew health gave beauty a peculiar charm, therefore she made free use of Brown's Iron Bitters, and her captivating smile seemed like a beam of sunshine; her eyes were bright and sparkling, and her skin, oh, 'twas most wondrous fair! Well worthy of a trial is this valuable medicine by all our lady friends.—[Fashion Plate. *

Cure For Dandruff.

When the barber kindly informs his patient that his hair is very badly filled with dandruff, and proposes to shampoo it as a remedy, it is safe to say "No," most positively. The majority of the barbers use as a shampooing liquid, either a solution of "salts of tartar" alone, or mixed with borax. They are probably not aware that "salts of tartar" is but a name for purified potash. When a solution of this is put upon the head it combines with the natural oil of the hair and scalp, and forms a soap which makes a dense lather in the hair; this is washed out, and while it effectually removes the dandruff and dust, it has also removed the oil which is needed to keep the hair in a healthy condition. Avoid all such shampooing. A tablespoonful of powdered borax in a quart of water forms a safe shampooing liquid, but still better is the yolk of an egg, worked thoroughly into the hair, applying a little at a time, and then washing it out. The egg will leave the hair surprisingly clean and the scalp soft and free from dandruff.—[American Agriculturist.]

An exchange truthfully says that there is one reason for advertising that business men rarely consider—its general effect on the prosperity of their own place. The newspaper goes out into the world from week to week as the representative of the city, and men judge of the city more by the newspaper than anything else. If it is newsy and able, and many local firms are represented in its advertising columns, they assume at once, and generally correctly, that it comes from a live city—a good city to live in and near—and they thus are drawn thither. The effect is not slight and the suggestion is one which deserves the consideration of every tradesman. Let our business men make a note of this.—[Clarksburg Tobacco Leaf.]

No officer of the Union army who was a gentleman in any way involved in the just denunciation now being poured out upon Burbridge. Confederate and Federal officers and soldiers stand alike in public respect if they were truly soldiers. Burbridge was a brute and a tyrant, and it would hardly avail him, or his friends, anything to attempt to make the storm of indignation, just now being poured upon his head, involve any body else. Col. Thomas M. Green, a loyal Union man and a gentleman, excoriates Burbridge in Cincinnati Commercial and denounces him without stint.—[Glasgow Times.]

Our amusing young townsman, Mr. Louis Pilcher, leaves this week for Louisville, where he expects to tackle the evangelist, Geo. O. Barnes, in a religious debate. Louis will undoubtedly make it very amusing, and we predict that the Barnes troupe with this rising young star will make it lively for Louisville. Poor Louisville, we pity thee!—[Nicholasville Courier.] Pilcher is one of the little asses, that brayed here so vehemently during the Murphy Craze.

A reverend gentleman, who resides in a neighboring town, has the misfortune to own a son who is addicted to drink. The other night, when the family had retired to rest, the son returned home in his usual condition. When the father opened the door to his graceless offspring, he exclaimed, sadly: "Drunk again, Henry, drunk again!" "All right, father," replied the staggering reprobate; "so am I!"

Grim repartee: A bickering pair of Quakers were lately heard in high controversy, the husband exclaiming: "I am determined to have one quiet week with thee!" "But how wilt thou be able to get it?" said the taunting spouse, in that sort of reiteration which married ladies so provokingly indulge in. "I will keep thee a week after thou art dead," was the Quaker's rejoinder.

Ask no woman her age. Never joke with a policeman. Do not play chess with a widow. Never contradict a man that stutters. Be civil to rich uncles and aunts. Your oldest relatives are of course for an evening party. Always sit next the carver, if you can, at dinner.—[Philadelphia Quiz.]

To raise money for her church, the Rev. Miss Anna Oliver, "the black-eyed girl pastor" of Brooklyn, is to issue 13,000 shares of stock at \$1 each, the certificate of stock being a portrait of herself. One of her male parishioners will take five hundred shares.

Strengthen brain and muscle, cultivate nerves of iron, make labor easy and work a pleasure, by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

A First Cousin to A Brass Foundry.

The man who travels on the railroad, and sits down by the side of lone females while laboring under the impression that he recognizes a likeness in their faces to his wife's aunt's cousin, met his match on one of the roads in this vicinity lately. He sat down in the hall of a seat, the other half of which was occupied by a pleasant-faced young lady. His first question was:

"Pardon me, miss, but is your name James? I have a cousin of that name, whom you greatly resemble." "No, sir," was the reply, "my name is not James. But, pardon me, is your name Zinc or Copper?" "Zinc or Copper? No, ma'am," said the astonished man. "What lead you to suppose I had such names?" "Excuse me," was the quiet reply, "but I thought certain you must be first cousin to a brass foundry."

The man fell over two seats and kicked a bird cage half way down the car in his haste to get into the smoker while the young lady smiled a gentle smile behind her handkerchief.

A New Jersey man has lately patented a new invention in the shape of a trotting sulky. The axle of the new vehicle is curved upward and extends over the horse. The horse travels between the wheels, and the driver's seat is at the summit of the axle. The shafts, which connect, meet in a curve at the rear of the horse, and are attached to the axle at a suitable height. To the upper and lower side of each shaft, and to the harness saddle, springs are attached to prevent the irregular movement of the horse's body from being transmitted to the vehicle. It is claimed for this newly patented vehicle that it is safer traveling for the driver, and that the easy running of the vehicle will give greater speed to the horse.

Henry Mackinson, a Philadelphia boy, aged eleven years, armed with a pistol, was discussing modes of suicide with his aunt, to whom he said he would never cut his throat, but "would do it in this way," and, suiting the action to the word, he placed the muzzle of the weapon to the back of his head and fired. The ball entered his skull, and has not yet been extricated.

Dr. Claytor, of Goodwin, Miss., has been fined \$20 for simply "flourishing his pistol." If the Doctor had just thought of it he might have saved \$20, increased his reputation and had more flowers and favors than he could have stood up under by shooting some prominent citizen's head off. It isn't every man that can straddle an opportunity.—[C. J.]

New York Star: It is rumored that General Grant and family will shortly move into the White House again, while President Arthur goes to board at a hotel. All of Grant's old cronies are at the White House already, except those who are being prosecuted.

Who don't believe it, but they say that a lightning rod man got hold of the pictures of Mary Anderson and Anna Dickinson in tight, and, turning them upside down, is showing them as samples of his new duplex pointed rods.—[Evansville Argus.]

There are only about ten thousand Kentucky Republicans at the farthest who are interested about the distribution of Federal offices. The other hundred thousand only care for the success of Republican principles.—[Louisville Commercial (Rep.)]

The world is said to owe every man a living, but our observation, buttered pretty thick with experience, teaches us that it takes a sight of scuffling on the part of the fellow who is trying to collect the debt.—[Glasgow Times.]

John M. Starin, of New York, who now has an income of \$100,000 a year, began life selling horse liniment. The moral of this seems to be, that it is much more profitable to heal a horse than to bet on him.

Everything in nature indulges in amusement. The lightning plays, the thunder rolls, the snow flies, the waves leap and the fields smile. Even the buds shoot and the rivers run.

Silver dollars, with holes in them, are painfully numerous, but they are not half so painfully numerous as holes without any silver dollars around them.

Eight bushels of good lime, 15 bushels of sand and 1 bushel of hair make enough mortar to plaster one hundred square yards.

FALL AND WINTER OF 1881.

Notice to the People of Stanford and Vicinity.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED THE CHOICEST STOCK EVER BROUGHT ON! It has been selected with care, and comprises the best in the market. You will find everything that a first-class Merchant Tailor ought to have. The stock comprises

Cloths, Cassimeres, Diagonals and a Large Selection of Wools from the Best Manufacturers of France and England. LAST BUT NOT LEAST, A SPLENDID LINE OF TRIMMINGS.

Cutting and Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done. Thankful for past favors, I hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same.

H. C. RUPLEY.

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING!

BY B. K. WEAREN,

Main Street, - - - Stanford, Ky.

I have bought out my brother, R. H. Wearen, and will continue the Furniture and Undertaking business at the same stand, in the St. Asaph Hotel building. I will keep a full stock of Furniture of every description and sell at figures that cannot be beaten. My stock of Coffins and Caskets will be comprehensive. Shrouds and Robes always on hand. I also repair Furniture and do carpenter's job work.

B. K. WEAREN.

SEVERANCE, DUDDERAR & CO.

Invite the attention of the people to their new Fall stock of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS,

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

They call especial attention to their stock of

DRESS GOODS,

AND TRIMMINGS,

Also to their stock of Clothing, Boots and Shoes, which have been selected with care, and they feel confident that

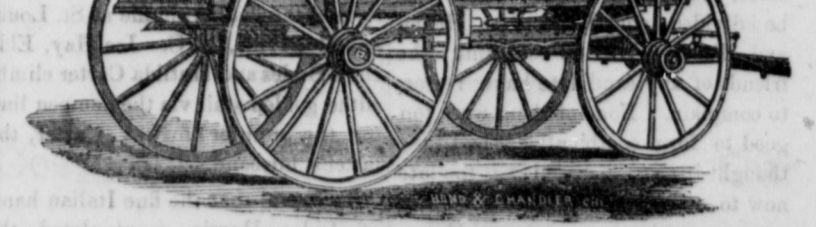
They are able to Show the Nicest and the Best Line

Of these goods ever exhibited in Stanford.

GEO. D. WEAREN,

STANFORD, LANCASTER and HUSTONVILLE,

Grain, Wool, Orchard Grasses and other Seeds,



FARM WAGONS,

SPRING WAGONS.



BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,

Reapers, Self-Binders, Mowers, Hay-Rakes, Grain Drills, Corn-Planters, Sulky Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, Corn-Shellers, Straw-Cutters, Hay-Presses, Threshing Machines and Engines.

And other Implements and Machinery. We buy exclusively from Manufacturers, direct, for cash, in car-load lots, and consequently obtain the largest discount and lowest rates of freight. Our motto is: "First-class Goods at Reasonable Prices—the Best is always the Cheapest." Respectfully,
GEO. D. WEAREN, Stanford, Ky.
W. L. WITHERS, Manager Lancaster Depot.
GREEN & WILLIAMS, Managers Hustonville Depot.

Mr. BECK's assertion in a speech in Congress the other day, that the arrears of pension bill was "conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity," will meet a responsive feeling in every heart, not governed by pecuniary reasons.

A PICTURE of Oscar Wilde, the leader of the Aesthetic craze, appears in the current issue of the *Harper's Weekly*. As might be supposed, he looks like a "natural born durn fool."

—The coinage of 5-cent nickels has been resumed by the Mint at Philadelphia, and applications for the new coins, accompanied by money or checks, should be made to the Superintendent of that Mint. The cost of transportation of such coins in exchange for lawful money in multiples of \$20 will be paid by the Mint.

FAMILY S
All of which
Sell at the Very Low
They are also agents for the
Woolen Goods

SUPPLIES,
they will
Best Possible Margin.
sale of Mattingly's superior
and Varus.

Salt, Lime and Cement,
WHEEL BARROWS, HINGES, BOLTS,
Wagon and Buggy Material,
CHAMPION BARBED WIRE, &c.

CHARLTON BARRAGE, WARE, ENG.

LOCAL NOTICES.

FRESH CAR of Lime and Cement at A. Owsley's.

New and full stock of Clocks at Penny & McAlister's.

HAMILTON STEEL FLOWS always on hand at A. Owsley's.

Big Stock of Champion Barb Wire on hand at A. Owsley's.

CHOICE, Fresh and Fine Candies, at McRoberts & Stagg's.

BUY Louisville Head-Light Oil, 175 test, from Penny & McAlister.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

WEST VIRGINIA HEAD-LIGHT OIL, 25 cents a gallon, at McRoberts & Stagg's.

Do not forget that we are ready to receive the amount of your account for 1881. McRoberts & Stagg.

Our stock of Drugs, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, is complete in every respect. McRoberts & Stagg.

A FINE line of Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Hair, Nail, Tooth and Clothes Brushes, very cheap, at Penny & McAlister's.

PERSONAL.

—MISS PATTIE BEAZLEY is visiting in Lancaster.

—MR. M. G. NEVINS and wife went to Danville, Friday, to visit relatives.

—MISS LUCY BURTON, who has been quite sick, is, we are glad to say, improving.

—MISS MARY McELROY, of Lebanon, is visiting her brother, Rev. I. S. McElroy.

—MRS. BOURNE, wife of Prof. Bourne, of Lancaster, has been visiting at the College.

—MR. A. T. HUTCHINGS, of Danville, returned last week from an extended visit to Sedalia, Mo.

—MRS. GALEN WHITE and little niece, Nannie Tudor, of Richmond, have returned home after a visit to the family of M. Collier.

—JOHN METCALFE and wife have been on a visit to Mrs. Carpenter. They leave to day to make their future home in Jessamine.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH bolted meal at McAlister & Bright's.

FRESH OYSTERS just received at Dawson Brothers.

Big Stock New Orleans sugar just received at Hale & Nunnally's.

THE boys are fixing for another Big Skating Tournament on the 14th of February.

MONEY TO LOAN.—\$3,000 on real estate collateral in Lincoln county. See M. C. Sanfley.

FLORIDA people are luxuriating on ripe strawberries. Its just too utterly too to contemplate.

ALL of the Street Lamps were lighted Sunday night, for which the owners will please accept ours and the public's most sincere thanks.

MR. JAMES A. ANDERSON, of Lancaster, who was in Stanford, yesterday, tells us that 13 shares of stock in the Lancaster National Bank, belonging to the estate of George W. Dunlap, were sold on Saturday, to John S. Gill, at \$152.25 per share.

THE RINK.—Owing to the bad weather the crowd was not so large at the Rink, Friday night; but quite sufficient for the comfort of the skaters, who seemed to enjoy themselves more than usual. The Band did splendidly, and were warmly praised. They will be on hand again next Friday night.

TO SOMERSET CORRESPONDENT.—We neglected to answer you Friday. The narrowest point of the circuit, which the contestants made at the Tournament, is 45 feet. The distance around is not short of 140 feet. Can your skaters make three times that distance and take 6 rings on the first round?

THE SECOND DEED.—John N. Menefee, sheriff of Lincoln county, was in the city on yesterday, and settled in full with the Auditor the revenue of his county for 1881, being the second sheriff who has received his quitus. Mr. Menefee has also settled in full with the court the revenue of his county for 1881.—[Frankfort Yeoman.]

We have been shown a letter from Miss Ida Russell, the young lady now attending the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Lexington, by an appointment of Commissioner J. M. Phillips. She is greatly pleased with the Institution, and in this connection Judge Phillips wishes us to say that any young lady or gentleman in Lincoln desiring to attend that College, can do so on his recommendation, free of tuition.

THE DEMOCRATS and other true men of Danville, since learning of Gen. Fry's of feigning in aiding the infamous Burbridge, by heading a Kentucky delegation, and calling on the President in his behalf, have signed almost unanimously and forwarded to Washington, a petition asking that Murphy be appointed to the Post Office. We notice that Mr. Alford was one of the aforesaid delegation, and his action has not increased the not over waning love of the people of this section for him.

THE STANFORD BANNER.—A copy of this paper, the first we ever saw, has been handed us by Mr. T. W. Higgins. It is edited by Dan Parker, and bears date July 16th, 1868. Among its contents we notice the death of Charles Crow, a nephew of Judge Lytle, who was killed by being thrown from a horse; an obituary by Eld. W. L. Williams of Miss Susan Holmes; a call on R. Carson signed "A Citizen," asking him to address the people of Crab Orchard and Waynesburg on the current political questions of the day, and a list of appointments of Col. Frank Wolford to speak as elector in the Seymour and Blair canvass. Among the advertisements is one of Joe Severance as a druggist, C. H. Rochester & Son, as a wholesale and retail grocers and commission merchants, and a mirabile dictu one of D. W. Vandever.

McROBERTS & STAGG take the lead in 5 cent Cigars.

FOR SALE.—A side-saddle, good as new. Apply at this office.

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR can be found at McAlister & Bright's.

MR. E. H. BURNSIDE has fallen into line with a street lamp. Next?

ENDLESS variety of canned goods, bought at low prices, at Hale & Nunnally's.

ALL indebted to Hale & Nunnally are hereby notified to call and settle at once. This means all.

THE splendid farm "Arcadia," the property of Col. Isaac Shelby, will be sold on County Court day. It lies in this county, and contains 500 acres.

J. T. HARRIS, next door to the Commercial Hotel, keeps constantly on hand all kinds of fresh and other meats, vegetables, oysters, canned goods, and everything in the eating line at reasonable figures. It is the only regular market ever in Stanford.

The Stanford Woolen Mills are more than doubling their machinery, and it will soon be a big institution for the town. Over 30 persons are already employed there, and that number will be increased. We shall take occasion to tell all about the workings of these mills before long.

POISONED.—Tom Robinson used a knife to spread strychnine on pieces of bread to kill rats, and afterwards ate with the same knife. It is supposed that particles of the poison stuck to it, at any rate he was taken deathly sick in a short time. When he mounted a horse and came to town. An emetic was administered and he was soon O. K. again.

DEPUTY ASSESSOR.—Mrs. T. M. Pennington presented her liege lord with a pound of snuff Friday evening, and the old man thinks it is another argument in favor of his re-election as Assessor. It is remarkable fact that the arrival of the little fellow occurred just twelve years to the day and hour since the birth of Miss Foxie, previously the youngest child.

We learn that Mr. Josiah Bishop and wife came near being drowned in the Hanging Fork where it crosses the pike between McKinney and Hustonville. The vehicle they were in was washed down stream but they succeeded in "pulling for the shore." Mr. Bishop was not acquainted with the ford, and did not know that it was too deep to risk.

DR. S. P. CRAIG, who has been employed by the Town Trustees to Vaccinate the poorer class, has been kept busily engaged since Saturday. He has operated on nearly 200 persons. The fearful spread of Small Pox all over the country, makes it the duty of every person to accept the preventive, and parents, especially, should see that their children are promptly vaccinated.

It has rained every day this year and the prospect is fine for a much longer continuance. The whole country is covered with water and cellars here have gotten to be huge basins of water. The furnace, under the Christian Church, which heats the building, has been submerged and Sunday it was impossible of course to build a fire. It can be easily drained, however, and will be at once.

A SLIDE occurred yesterday between the Hanging Fork and Knob Lick, which would have wrecked the South bound train on the L. & N. had not a little boy, whose name we have not heard, run several hundred yards down the track and stopped it. A detention of three quarters of an hour was caused by the obstruction. The little boy's name should be ascertained and written in letters of gold and apples of silver.

THE family of Mr. Fielding Thurmond has been sorely afflicted this winter. He has lost two children within the space of a month, and has himself just recovered from a long and dangerous spell. His son Logan, whose death is announced in its proper place, was a fine specimen of Kentucky manhood, being 6 feet 4 inches tall and proportionately formed. The burial, which was to have taken place at Danville Sunday, was postponed until yesterday, as no where in this section could be found a coffin long enough for him. One had to be ordered from Cincinnati, which did not arrive until Sunday's midnight express.

MR. JOHN BLAIN, County Clerk, has received a decidedly complimentary letter from State Auditor Hewitt for the excellence with which the Assessor's books of this county were copied and arranged. He says after an examination and verification: "I feel that I should thank you for your book, it having proved entirely correct, not an error found in it. And this is so far an exception to the general rule, that I must give you thanks." As the work was done entirely by Mrs. E. A. Blain, Deputy Clerk, we are not willing that Mr. Blain shall have all the credit for it. The job is an exceedingly difficult one, requiring a great deal of time and patience, and the praise ought to go where it properly belongs. Mrs. Blain is very quick in comprehending the duties of the office, and we do not suppose there is a better qualified deputy in the State than she.

DYING.—Mr. John Cook, as clever and as honest an Irishman as ever sailed to America, has been in a dying condition since Sunday. He has for a long time suffered with aneurism of the aorta, a dilatation of the largest artery of the body. This, pressing against his windpipe, has given him great difficulty in breathing, amounting sometimes almost to suffocation. He has been unable to lie down for several days, and for the most part, has been held up on his feet by friends. Mr. Cook came here about 15 years ago as a contractor, and afterwards settled down at Richmond Junction, where he has kept a boarding house for railroad employees. He is thought well of by everybody, and his death will be universally regretted. He is a Catholic, and yesterday a priest arrived and administered the consolation of his church to him. Although speechless, he gave signs of a knowledge of all that was going on. LATER.—A telegram from the Junction informs us that the old man's tired spirit crossed the silent river at 6:10 last evening.

DEATHS.

—THURMOND.—Of typhoid fever, on the morning of the 14th, A. Logan Thurmond, son of Mr. Fielding Thurmond, aged 23. Mr. Thurmond joined the Christian Church last fall, while Ed. Shouse was preaching at Turnersville, and had since endeavored to walk the straight and narrow path. His remains were taken to Danville for interment.

RELIGIOUS.

—Bourne Goggin Pennington professed religion Sunday and was baptized and received into the Presbyterian Church.

—Rev. Gilbert Gibbs, formerly of Hancock county, Va., but for some time a resident of Catlettsburg, Ky., was adjudged a lunatic on Saturday. He is 74 years old.

—Bishop Kavanaugh, of the M. E. Church, South, was 80 years old last Saturday, when a large number of Methodists in Louisville, where he lives, made him a birthday call.

—Since they have no pastor, the members of the Christian Church are doing their own preaching. It was Mr. Jos. Severance's turn Sunday, when he delivered a very entertaining little discourse.

—Rev. W. T. Tyree closed a meeting at Burnside, Pulaski county, recently, which resulted in 13 conversions. He is now holding one at Eubank's Station, and up to Saturday, his labors had been rewarded with 17 additions.

—Should any of the Churches desire to put up one of the large street lamps in front of their buildings, McRoberts & Stagg kindly offer to furnish them at strictly cost. Each Church needs such a lamp, and we hope this liberal proposition will be considered.

—The interest in Mr. Barnes' meetings in Louisville increases daily, and on Sunday the large building in which he holds his services was packed like unto a box of sardines. The Courier-Journal has published quite a number of his sermons, which makes that paper decidedly sought after in this, the home for many years of the distinguished evangelist. By the way, Mr. Barnes seems to have gone back on his first love, THE INTERIOR, since he has larger papers to do him honor.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—John N. Menefee, Sheriff, purchased of James Coffey, 50 acres of land adjacent to the town of Hustonville, for \$600.

—Thomas House sold to Underwood & Eubanks, half of his farm, about 150 acres, rather poorly improved, for \$45 per acre.

—Jesse C. Riffe sold to George Riffe, his aged Shorthorn Bull for \$200. He also sold three bull calves, one for \$75 and the other two for \$100.

—It may be news to some of our tobacco growers that the county which produces the largest tobacco crop is not in Virginia or Kentucky, but in Pennsylvania. Lancaster county in that State takes the lead. The crop in 1879 was 23,940,000 pounds, raised on 16,992 acres.

—Perrin & Woodson, of Missouri, bought of McClintock, of Bourbon, a carload of Young Marys, Rose of Sharon and Phillips, at \$125 per head; one was a bull and the remainder heifers, with calf. The Messrs. Perrin are here now, and say these animals are for their own stock farm.

—DANVILLE COURT.—Capt. H. T. Bush reports the stock market at Danville yesterday as follows: Sloppy, gloomy day, but a good crowd was in town. About 150 cattle on market of common quality; they sold well, with a strong demand for good ones. One bunch of yearlings weighing 335 pounds, sold at \$4.50 per hundred lbs. A good many mules on market, but few offered publicly. But little demand for plough-horses.

—John F. White, of this county, recently shipped from Paint Lick station 52 3-year-old cattle that averaged 1515 lbs. He sold them in Cincinnati for nearly \$5,000, or \$94.68 per head. He can now buy all the land in Jackson county, provided he could get it at 25 cents per acre as he did 500 acres the other day. He and other members of the family now own about eleven thousand acres out there.—[Richmond Register.]

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Engleman's Mill.

—Born, to the wife of Mr. J. C. Gentry, a bouncing big boy.

—Harvey McRoberts, Bruce & Co.'s good looking clerk, was at Church Sunday, smiling at our girls.

—Candidates are getting to be so common down this way that the dogs have quit barking at them. Every other man you meet is one.

—A worthless cur made a raid on Mr. G. P. Bright's sheep a few days ago, but he was stampeded before he had time to do any serious damage.

—People are never satisfied. The more they get the more they want. They are just as eager to get the INTERIOR JOURNAL twice a week as they were once a week.

—There is some talk of a voting precinct being established at our little town, Bright. One of our popular young men has announced himself a candidate for Magistrate, already.

—Sam Engleman, better known as "long Sam," has yielded to the call of his many friends and consented to make the race for Jailor. He is a "long" house, with plenty of bottom, and will make it hot for the boys.

—Last Sunday, while Rev. J. S. Sims was in the midst of his discourse, the stovepipe fell down and created some little disturbance by the soot flying through the congregation, which caused a good deal of sneezing and coughing.

—Imported sheep and imported dogs don't go well together. Tim Engleman had a fine bull dog sent to him from Atlanta, Ga., a short time ago. He thought a good deal of him, so he got into his flock of sheep a few days ago and killed two of the finest he had. So much for a fine dog.

—Mrs. Will Yeager, a teacher of the infant class in the Providence Sunday School, gave up her class at the close of last year, so the little flock was without a shepherd. They had an election and voted unanimously for their same teacher. She still refused to accept. So last Sunday, Abba Pope, a little girl about 8 or 9

years old got up before a large audience with tears in her eyes, and made a very touching little speech to Mrs. Yeager, telling her how much good she had done, and how much the class loved her. Before she got through entreating her, every heart in the house began to melt like snow before the noonday sun, and there was a general flow of tears. Mrs. Yeager couldn't resist any longer. She, with tears in her eyes, agreed to teach the class as long as she is blessed with health to do so. See how much good a little child can do.

—A few nights ago we were somewhat startled by a sudden outpouring of music. We thought at first it was a serenading party, and was in the act of throwing out our card, but discovered that the music was being made on the Piano in an adjoining room. We were then somewhat alarmed, thinking, perhaps, the house was haunted. Knowing that there was no one in that room, we listened at it some time, but under the circumstances, we couldn't enjoy it much, besides they were playing an operatic piece, and we never did like that kind of music. There seemed to be no end to the piece, so we mustered up courage enough to go in and see who the performer could be, and, lo, and behold, it was two cats playing a duet, by running backwards and forwards across the keys of the Piano.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Sam. M. Burdett, Editor.

—The Grand Jury have reported about 60 indictments. They expected to adjourn yesterday evening.

—It was raining again yesterday morning, but then it has begun to rain every Sunday this year and kept it up until Saturday night.

—F. L. Thompson desires all those indebted to him to call and settle at once. He needs money this week, and he hopes this notice will not pass unheeded.

—The most perfect quiet has prevailed here since the breeze of last week. The participants in that affair and everybody else are heartily ashamed as they should be.

—The K. C. engineers changed their headquarters to Mrs. Hiett's or Renfro's yesterday. They say that in order to get the road into Mt. Vernon, it will have to run for a few miles on a 75 foot grade.

—The trial of W. A. Owens for murder began last Friday. The regular panel was soon exhausted and several bystanders examined, and two jurors, Elisha Bullock and Riley Jordan, were obtained. It appearing that jury could not be obtained in the county, the sheriff was ordered to summon sixty men from Pulaski county to appear in the Court-house yesterday morning, from whom it was supposed a jury could be obtained.

—The following damage cases have been tried at this term of the Court: J. S. Calloway vs. Geo. Calloway, for shooting horse, damages laid at \$100, verdict of jury for \$25; A. Beasley vs. C. Crooke and J. D. Chandler, for assault, damages claimed \$125, verdict for Crooke, and against Chandler for one dollar; E. A. Grant vs. C. Mullins & Co., for trespass, damages claimed \$500, verdict for one cent. The damage suit of L. Main vs. Pine Hill Coal Company, was continued till the next term.

—PERSONAL.—Mr. E. D. Smith, a young man from Livingston, obtained license to practice law at this term and is now ready for clients. Miss Maggie Adams has returned from Paint Lick.

—Mrs. M. H. Owsley came up with Judge Owsley Thursday evening and remained until Saturday. Judge W. H. Randall, of London, was in attendance at the Circuit Court last week, and was warmly greeted by his many friends. Our people have the greatest affection and respect for Judge Randall.

WAYNE COUNTY.

Monticello.

—Messrs. Granville C. Marshall Duncan and Shelby Ragan started South to-day with 72 head of mules and horses, mostly stock raised by themselves.

—A large portion of Elk Spring Valley is covered with water in consequence of insufficient outlet from the vast quantity (of water) that collects there.

—Messrs. A. J. Hayden and Charles Orman, who sold their farms some time ago, have not selected their future homes yet, but will most likely choose locations in Blue Grass.

—Mr. A. S. Jones and family have arrived and will soon take possession of the Cowan farm, lately purchased near Mill Springs. Mr. Sam. Cowan informs me that he will locate for the present in Saline county, Missouri.

—Mr. James Kindrick and Miss Ethel Ingram, both of this county, were married on the evening of the 11th at the Union Church in Monticello, by Elder C. W. Sewell. The bridal party were entertained at the residence of Mr. William J. Kindrick, Sr., on the same evening.

—Mr. W. P. Jones, our clever Steubenville bachelor friend, we are glad to know is able to get around with the aid of crutches, notwithstanding the serious fracture of his leg, that he suffered some time ago. And we are specially glad to know that his lameness will not injure his prospects in the Matrimonial Market in the least.

—W. T. Francis & Co. are having a fine season for floating logs down the tributaries of the South Fork River. The continuous rains keep the branches swollen sufficiently to float timber, and we learn that they have succeeded in lodging several thousand logs at the boom at Point Burnside. The above is regarded as a very successful feat, as the practicability of getting timber out of the tributaries of the South Fork was questioned even by those living in that region.

—According to the Auditor's report, the grand and petit juries cost the State during the last fiscal year \$154,465.79, and witnesses \$65,030.79. State officers and others, \$443,306.91; State officers and others, \$200,000; the total expenses for all purposes being \$2,358,643.49. There are 76 pauper counties in the State, which draw from the treasury \$397,853.15 more than they put in. Among these pauper counties are Casey, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Wayne, Anderson and Russell, in our immediate vicinity.

Proceedings Democratic Committee.

Pursuant to a call the Democratic Committee met in Stanford, Saturday, January 14th. Present, W. G. Welch, R. B. Woods, R. H. Bronaugh, James A. Givens, James E. Lynn, Sam J. Embry, J. E. Napier and W. P. Walton. The Chairman stated the object of the meeting, and suggested a general expression of views as to the manner of selecting candidates for County officers. It was the unanimous belief that a primary election would give the most satisfaction, and that mode was upon motion of Mr. Embry adopted. Mr. Napier moved that the first Saturday in March be fixed as the day that said election shall be held, which after considerable discussion was also adopted. It was then decided that the election shall be held in the usual voting places of the various precincts, except as hereinafter stated, by the officers named below; that the vote be not less than that it be taken between the hours of 7 A. M. and 5 P. M., and that none but those who voted for Hancock and English will be allowed to vote, except they were prevented by absence or sickness and are known to the Judges to be good Democrats.

When the polls are closed and the count made, the officers of the various voting places shall certify the number of votes that each candidate received, and forward a statement immediately to the Chairman of the Committee, who shall in the presence of the Secretary and any other of the committee who care to be present, open such returns and, after ascertaining those of the Candidates, who have received the highest number of votes, declare the nominees of the party.

The following gentlemen are appointed to hold said primary elections: At Walnut Flat Precinct—Monroe Curtis, T. C. Coffey, Judges; J. G. Lynn, Clerk. Crab Orchard—H. W. Farris, A. Carson, Judges; Stephen Burch, Clerk. Turnersville—John Bailey, Richard Bibb, Judges; John O. Neal, Clerk. Hustonville—Samuel Reid, M. S. Peyton, Judges; F. M. Yowell, Clerk. Waynesburg—E. S. Gooch, C. C. Brown, Judges; Wm. R. Gooch, Sr., Clerk. Highland—Wm. Clymer, John Young, Judges. D. A. Baugh, Clerk. Stanford—James Paxton, A. L. Hale, Judges; John Bright, Clerk. In the absence of one of the officers, the other two can fill the vacancy, and in case none of them are present, the County Committee for that precinct shall appoint a new set of officers.

On motion of Mr. Givens, who stated that McKinney Station was much the more convenient point for the voters of the Turnersville precinct, it was decided that the election be held at McKinney for that precinct.

The vote of the two Stanford precincts will be taken together in the County Court room.

Mr. J. E. Lynn offered his resignation, stating that he had moved out of the Walnut Flat precinct, and upon motion J. G. Lynn was appointed in his stead.

No further business appearing the Committee adjourned.

W. G. WELCH, Chairman.
W. P. WALTON, Secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LAND.—150 Acres of Improved Land, for sale on Hanging Fork, Lincoln County. Apply to W. P. Walton, Stanford.

DISSOLUTION.

By mutual consent, the firm of Sigler & James, Crab Orchard, has been dissolved, G. W. James retiring, and A. J. Sigler continuing the business. The latter will collect all accounts due the firm and settle all its debts.

A. J. SIGLER, G. W. JAMES, P. S.—All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Sigler & James, either by note or account, are requested to call and settle same without delay. S. & J.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF THE—

Finest Farm in Lincoln Co.

Lincoln Circuit Court, National Bank of Stanford, Ky., vs. Isaac Shelby, Jr., et al. In Equity. Pursuant to a judgment rendered in this cause, at the October term, 1881, of the Lincoln Circuit, the undersigned Commissioner will,

ON MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1882,

County Court day, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M., before the Court-House door in Stanford, Ky., sell to the highest and best bidder, "Arcadia," the Farm of Col. Isaac Shelby, Jr., consisting of

About Five Hundred Acres

Of fertile and splendidly improved land, situate in Lincoln county, near the junction of the L. & N. and C. & O. R.R.s. This is one of the finest farms in Central Kentucky. The sale is made to satisfy a judgment in favor of the National Bank of Stanford, which, principal, interest and costs, will aggregate on day of sale the sum of \$24,097.23.

Terms.—Credit of 6 and 12 months, equal installments. Bond required with approved security, bearing 10 per cent. from day of sale, payable to Commissioner, and having effect of judgment. A lien also retained. W. G. WELCH, January 16, 1882. Master Com'r L. C. C.

W. F. RAMSEY

Is a candidate for ASSESSOR, subject to the will of the Democracy.

JOHN BLAIN

Is a candidate for COUNTY CLERK, subject to any action of the Democracy.

JOHN L. HALL

Is a candidate for COUNTY ASSESSOR, subject to the will of the Democracy.

JUDGE J. M. PHILIPS

Is a candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY, subject to the will of the Democracy.

SAMUEL ENGLEMAN

Is a candidate for JAILER of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democracy.

WM. COOLEY

Is a candidate for JAILER of Lincoln county, subject to a Democratic primary election.

CAPT. THOS. RICHARDS

Is a candidate for JAILER of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democracy.

J. S. BOSLEY

Is a candidate for ASSESSOR of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democracy.

D. R. CARPENTER

Is a candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

THOS. D. NEWLAND

Is a candidate for re-election to the office of JAILER, subject to the action of the Democracy.

E. W. BROWN

Is a candidate for re-election to the office of COUNTY JUDGE, subject to the will of the Democracy.

T. M. PENNINGTON

Is a candidate for re-election to the office of ASSESSOR, subject to the action of the Democracy.

M'ROBERTS & STAGG

REMOVED

TO THEIR SPLENDID NEW STORE - ROOM,

Opposite the Court-House.

They Invite You to Call and See Them Whether You Wish to Buy Anything or Not.

J. H. & S. H. SHANKS

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c

Just received a large lot of Men's and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothing and a splendid line of Fall and Winter Shoes, of Zeigler's Bros' make, for Men, Ladies and Children. New stock of Cloaks and Dolmans just received.

Penny & McAlister

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

Books & Stationery, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs

